TemperanceDepartment |

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addressed. THE GAGE OF BATTLE ACCEPTED.

The Iowa liquor-sellers published an address through their "Protective Association, last summer, in which these clauses

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"Our adversaries have recently come to the conclusion that prohibition was a well established principle of law, and ought to be embedded in the State Constitution of the State of lows. Very well; whenever the people by their vote shall declare this established principle of law, through a constitutional amendment, we will step down and out. We are ready for this test at any time, and now let these doughty knights of constitutional liberty show their sincerity in bringing this question before the people at an early day."

And now, all too scon for these blusterers, the people of lows are at the work of organizing a campaign, to bring this question of a constitutional amendment to a direct vote, and the liquor men are raising a dismal howl over it. But they may how!; we believe the temperance friends will have the good sense to keep this amendment free from all political entanglements and if the people got a fair chance to vote upon this vital question. Lowa will step at once to the side of sturdy old Maine, who has borns the brint of prohibition almost alone for a century.

A RIGHTEOUS REBUKE.

A RIGHTROUS REBUKE.

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The following words used by Judge Hibbard, of lowa, recently, in passing sentence upon some inquor dealers in that state, seem a little harsh, coming from the bench of one of our courts but there is no man who can deny the truthfulness or the rightousness of the rebuke. In the near future we will all be amazed at the way we, as good citizens show the liquor advocates to trample down and sneer at our sacred laws. The enormity of the offense will dawn upon us when it has become less common. We ought to allow triffing with law no longer. Here is what the Judge said:

While there are greater crimes known to the law, which are punishable with great severity, there are none which involve more of those qualities known as despicable meanness and audacity, than the selling of intoxicating liquors.

There is something in the taking of human life by violence, so instantaneous that it shocks and terrifies the minus of all; and yet we look upon the man who takes human life quite as surely, but by a slow, lingering process, if not without condemnation, at least without harror. You who stand before the court for sentence, are in every moral sense murderers, and you are within the spirit, if not the letter, guilty of manelaughter; for the law says, whoever accelerates the death of a human being, unlawfully, is guilty of the crime. Your rhousted victims upon the witness stand, and who undoubtedly committed perjury to screen you from the law, not only abudantly teatify that you are succeptating death, but that you are inducing man to commit still greater orims than your own.

You still maintain the appearance of respectability; but how morally leprous and serrofutous you are inwardly, the ruin, poverty and idleness, which you are inflicting upon this community, declars as from the house-tops. You are living in idleness and eating the bread of orphans, watered with widows' tears. You are statiship killing your victims and murdering the peace and industry of the community, and thereby converting happy, industrious homes into misery, thriftless poverty, and rags. You are sewing the seeds of ignorance, and want, among the generations to come.

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It cannot be denied that the Democfate are very confident, but confidence proves nothing, and frequently avails defeat, as we have seen again and again in our political provides and with reason for the North and

pray in tears, nightly, with desolate hearts bearts, for the coming home of your vic-times, whom you are luring with the wilco-and smiles of the devil into midnight de-

auchery.

In flue, one can have no adequate conon hus, one can have no adequate con-ception of a cataract until he sees Niagara, nor of the terrible fury and grandeur of a storm in mid-ocean until he has witnessed one: so no one can know the utter degrada-tion and total depravity to which his spe-cies can be brought, until he looks upon the desolate ruin caused by this detestable traffic.

CRIME AND LIQUOR.

In 1836 the cases of murder and aggrainterim, Father Matthew, the apostle of tal abstinence. In Vineland, N. J., where by a local prohibition all sales of intoxsingle police officer to a population of three thousand, and the poor fund reaches Washington, Aug. 7. the sum of \$7. Batavia, Ill., another total abstinence town of the same popula tion, reports not a single pasper and not a single crime, because fot a single drunk

was recently presented to the President of ya estizen of that town. Mr. Hayos ac the business of life insurance is steadily improving. As the interests of the country grow better, mon who appreciate the imperitive of making provision for their fame lies that eannot be jeeparated by the risk encountered in the whiripools of business anterprises, resort to life insurance as a certain means of accomplishing that object. Large numbers of the persons who were forced by the stringency of the times since the panic, to allow their policies to lapse, are again insuring their lives even more liberally than they have previously done. During the stringency of the times since 1873, to maintain themselves, they have realized more keenly than ever the necessity for making provision for those who are dependant upon them. Many others who, previous to the panic, well off and were so confident of their own ability to failfill all the obligations resting upon them that they did not appreciate the value of life insurance, having lost all their property by hard times, were made to feel that no man is wise country freedow. As the solidans, location of the box did pick. Then leading very hard on him, said, Dearest I feel sick. He must have been a blamed fool, such a roundy to try, when Thomas's calcetric oil, He anywhere could buy. Thomas calcetric oil, He anywhere could buy. Thomas calcetric oil, He anywhere could buy thing and leaving their loved ones to National severeights, as found in a severe series and calculation of their form the documents of the box did pick. The leading provision for those who have had a competence wrested from the documents of the box did pick. The leading provision for those who are dependent upon the fact that should have been colleged to severe if the naurance policies, thus making that provision for these contents of the box did pick. The leading provision for those of the box did pick. The leading provision for those of the box did pick. The leading provision for those of the box did pick. The leading

struggle with poverty, are the ones who most prize the benefits of life insurance, knowing that a polley in a good company is a provision made for their families that neither the heards of business can desiroy not creditors interfere with. From this increasing appreciation of the beneficence of life insurance comes naturally an increase of business. All the prominent companies—those that have established a regunstion for fair dealing with their patrons and whose solvency is magnestioned—report a steady increase in the applications for policies, and the year's business thus far has been highly satisfactory. For the last half of the year a still further improvement may be anticipated as the general business of the country becomes more settled and the danger of a reaction from the business boam has passed.

Among the Associations which are feeling this "boom" most perceptably, is the North Eastern Mutual aid, of Ashrabuin. The advantages offered by this Association are so apparent, its plan so simple, so easily understood, its benefits so equitably adjusted, and the cost of protecion so triffing, that no word of ours will be necessary to induce those contemplating life insurance to become members after its plans are understood. It is not only a life, but an accident Company; and a single membership fee of \$10, entitles its members to all the benefits of the Association. It pays a weekly indemnity, for disability by secident, and an amount equal to one half the life claim for loss of limb by accident, with no annual dues or extra charges whatever. When accessing to pay a death claim, an assessment of \$1 will be made, but no such assessment can be made when there is a sufflicient amount in the treasury to pay such claim.

An assessment of from \$0 cents to \$0 cents will be made—only when accessary—on accident members according to the class to which such member belongs—to pay a loss by accident, but no such assessment will be made when there is a sufficient amount in the treasury to the credit of the accident fund.

We are informed that it is the intention of the officers of the North Eastern, to fill its first rank in this vicinity. We cheerfully recommend this Association to the people, as the soundest, and best of the kind, now offered in the State. only a life, but an accident Company; and

WASHINGTON LETTER.

AUSPICES OF REPUBLICAN SUCCESS -CHEAP DEMOCRATIC CONFIDENCE—GENERAL GAR-FIRED AS A MAN AND AS A STATEMAN RELICITS THE PRAISE OF HIS ENEMES.

The best auspiess of Republican succe hat I can give you are that we are working for it, and that we seem to realize that stopess is to be attained only by work, Men without hope do not spend time and money, as Republicans, both committees and individuals, are doing now, and the best augury for the realization of a hope is the energy put forth for its achievement During the week I have conversed with a number of prominent office holders, whose

we have seen again and again in our political history. The French were very confident when they started on to Berlin in the late war, and the Democrats were equally confident when they inaugurated the war of the late rebellion. Meetings, speeches, recessions, and elevating poles surmountd by roosters do not count like the quiet canvass that appeals to individual voters in the quiet of their homes, with the con incing argument and warnings which political history and the political outlook fur-

You are persistent, defiant law breakers, and shamslessly boast that in defiance of law and moral sense of the community, you will continue in your wicked and Republic. In the prime of life and manderiminal practices. ishes avery patriot, hood's vigor, erudite, well read in the his tory of other countries, and profoundly acquainted, even to minutia with all the details of our governmental system, he will vated assault in Ireland numbered 12,006; bring to the administration of national afin 1838, 11,058; in 1839, 1,097; in 1840, fairs such intelligent insight as has not next summer. A large amount of the before been known in the Executive office over ninety per cent. Why? Becase in the Then, there is no one who has a more extensive and intimate acquaintance with temperance, had secured two hundred and public men, or who will be more compe fifty thousand names on his pledges of to tent to select the right man for the place in all the numerous appintments under excutive control. While his Republicanism leating liquors are prohibited, one consta- has never been questioned, his candor and ble suffices for a population of ten thou. liberality have compelled the esteem of his sand persons; and the poor fund reaches political opponents, and the most promithe enormous sum of \$400 a year. In nent Democrats who have been associated Greeley, Colorado, where the same policy with him in Congress, have given expresof prohibition is pursued, there is not a sion to their admiration of the public attri-

RELICS.-President Hayo's great-grand father, who was a blacksmith in Branford Conn., once made an iron bracket, which was recently presented to the President by a citizen of that town. Mr. Hayes ac-

In one of your late lames you applie of he threatened disturbance on the Windsee road, west of the turnpike in Colebrook It now appears that by some means one Sidney Beckwith got himself elected as Supervisor in the district, where a portion of this road is situated when in due time he called out some of those subject to coad tax, and ordered them to plow up the traveled road west of and adjoining to the north and south turnpike. When nformed of his wishes, most of the me refused to work and paid their tax in oney. He then plowed up the south half the road for about 70 rods in length, and made a narrow track against the cange range hedge of Deacon Lorenzo Alliso wner of the land on the south side of the road. This track when finished was barely sufficient in width to pass with single wagon. He then ent a deep ditch each end of the old traveled road so as to compel the people to travel the new road or none. The trustees at ones called the attention of the county Commission. ers to the subject, who on viewing the premises Instructed the trustees to employ help and place the road back on its for mer hed-to keep an account of the ex sense which the county would pay. This lone the Commissioners brought suit gainst Beckwith before Justice Reeves for that amount, and also for their own time spent in the premises. The witnesses in the case were examined by Hon, E. C. Wade who appeared in behalf of the county. The Justice on hearing the testimony gave judgment for the whole amount claimed, which will not likely be reversed by a jury of our county. And now as this road matter has become a public matter in which our whole county is to be interested we had thought that a) plain statement of the case might no be out of place. First then, the defend antisa farmer and a man of large wealth, both in lands and money, and his farms are situated on both sides o his road east of the turnpike. A few years since he purchased a farm where he w resides. It is bounded south on this road and west on the turnpike. One of his first public nots was to plough up the old road running past his farm. This seing an extension of the road where e committed the depredation last com plained of. To do this he threw down the fence of his south side neighbor-E. M. Beckwith and ploughed up a strip of ome 25ft wide through his then growing crops which were then nearly matured At the same time threw his heavy rail ence further back into his growing crops On this line he made a new road bed, put ting his own fence in the center of the road where it had been used as a publilighway for near 65 years. His next pub set was to encourage and lead on an ir furiated Irish mobin the wholesale destru ion of fences and other property on the outh side of this road in which near two miles of fence was prostrated in one sin gie day and a vast amount of other prop erty destroyed-not disturbing the fencagainst his own farm. When the trustees and others interfered to stay his reckless ourse he only replied by patting his fat

and puffed up pocket book, claiming it more than a match for the whole town ship of Colebrook, and in this respect it proved in a measure correct. It was hows in evidence that this road was ounty road, that it was laid out in 1811 girdled through the town in the same year At that early day it was the only road in a direct line from Cleveland to Meadville, Pa., consequently was largely traveled, not with carriages as at present but, in the fushion of the times on horseback or on foot. The first settlers on this road were Halsey and B. F. Phillips, in the fall of 1820. Both of those early settlers were present as witnesses, the former aged 90 years the latter 78 years. On their arrival in the township they found one mile of the road cut out from the west line of the township east. It was not cleared until the work on these roads were done by the early settlers. These two aged pioneers have oxen and hired man, free of charge to the road thus plowed up had been made into worked, or used as a public highway, south of its present bed. There is not now or ever has been any deaire by the settlers on that road to have it moved either way. It is bordered by wealthy farmers and no one desires to have it tampered with. Besides it is one of the sest roads in the township, and now if

Commisioners every honest man in the county will say Amen! Aug. 3.

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